

THE WEATHER: Moderate N. E. winds. Fair becoming cloudy in the evening.

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Comment Of The Day

Rocket Tragedy

THE tragedy of the fourth American moon rocket is not that it failed to achieve a lunar orbit, or that the combined distance travelled by the four rockets is less than two-thirds the way to the moon, but that so vital an undertaking as long range rocketry should be the subject of competition between Army and Air Force. For Saturday's rocket was not an American achievement, it was the Army's and the previous three were the work of the Air Force.

Surely this division of effort, this childish inter-service rivalry in the face of the demoralising and even humiliating successes of Soviet rocketeers with their Sputniks and ICBMs must rank as one of the biggest American blunders of the postwar years. That the White House has now taken steps to co-ordinate future research and planning is a timely admission of error. For all their high flying lunar probes, however, Americans have yet to convince themselves that they are abreast of the Soviet Union in this field.

Enormous Flops

WHILE it would be wrong to write off the current tests as outright failures, seen against the background of prior publicity they must appear to many as enormous flops. Three possible orbits mentioned for the Explorer rocket whose end over the Sahara desert was reported in yesterday's China Mail, were one around the sun, one around Mercury and one around Venus. Could not the Army have been satisfied with slightly less pretentious aims?

The complexities of multi-stage rocketry have been evident in American tests for some time. Yet the mechanical problem is only one of a number of complicated factors involved in putting a rocket successfully into orbit around the moon. To the uninitiated therefore it seems rash to talk, as some American scientists have done, of reaching the more distant planets when the moon has proved sufficiently inaccessible. In terms of distance alone, the scientists have come up against formidable obstacles.

Soviet Challenge

ANOTHER tragedy of the moon rocket venture is that there is no Allied co-operation. Not that Britain has much to offer, but at considerable cost it has developed independently its own satellite carrying rocket which has already been successfully test fired to a height of about 300 miles. Surely the Soviet challenge demands a team of Allied talent. Dr Werner von Braun of Germany was co-opted soon after the war and ultimately put in charge of Army research. This was right and he is probably the one who has done most for American long-range rocketry in the postwar years. Now Britain has shown it can excel in this field, so why not bring British experts into a joint research project and make results available to all NATO allies?

SPECULATION OVER KHRUSHCHEV'S POSITION IN KREMLIN GENERAL SEROV PURGED?

Relieved Of Post As Head Of State Security

Moscow, Dec. 8.

General Ivan Serov has been relieved of his position as head of Soviet State Security, it was announced today. He will be transferred to "another post," the announcement said.

The brief announcement carried in the Soviet newspapers said that "the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet Presidium has released Army General Ivan Serov from his duties as Chairman of the Committee of State Security attached to the U.S.S.R. Council of Ministers."

IVAN SEROV



The 'Executioner'

Moscow, Dec. 8.
General Ivan Serov jumped into the front rank of the Soviet hierarchy in 1954, immediately after the execution of his former boss, Lavrenti Beria. Little is known of his earlier career, but his record since 1939 has earned him the abuse of the West Press and emigre groups and nicknames like "Ivan the Terrible," "The Abominable Serov," "Black Ivan" and "The Executioner."

ORDERS OF LENIN

General Serov, 54, balding and freckle-faced, is a "Hero of the Soviet Union" and the holder of four Orders of Lenin. They are directly associated with his police career. He is said to have been awarded the first Order of Lenin for organising deportations from Soviet-occupied Poland in 1940. Earlier that year, as Deputy Commissar of the People's Commissariat of State Security, it was alleged, he had arranged deportations from the Baltic states when they were absorbed into the Soviet Union.

PRISON LABOUR

He is also said to have been involved in the deportations of thousands of Crimean Tatars and other minority groups, the founding of prison labour to run East German uranium mines and the marshalling of forced labour battalions for the construction of the Volga-Don Canal.

In 1950 General Serov flew to Britain to discuss arrangements for the visit of Marshal Nikolai Bulganin and Mr Nikita Khrushchev. He was bitterly attacked by the British press. Protests followed in the House of Commons and it was later announced that General Serov's name was not on the list of the visiting Soviet Party.

22-Day Curfew Ends

Nicosia, Dec. 8.
A 22-day-old curfew at Nicosia, north Cyprus village, was lifted tonight. It was officially stated here.—Reuters.

Engineer Beaten Up For 'Not Being Alert'

Seoul, Dec. 8.

A South Korean National Railway engineer was beaten up today by a group of villagers when he almost ran over a drunken man lying on the tracks near Seoul.

The Seoul-bound train was an hour behind schedule when the engineer saw a man on the tracks. He made an emergency

stop but could not avoid causing slight facial injuries to Kim Chou, aged 49, who was sleeping with his head pillowed on the track.

Nearby villagers, who observed the accident, beat up the engineer, Kim In-kyong, aged 35, for "not being alert."

The train was delayed another 10 minutes.—Reuters.

OVERTOOK H.E.'s CAR, BUT SUMMONS FAILS

Mrs Julia Wei Yun Lin Gabbott, who was alleged to have overtaken His Excellency the Governor's car in Garden Road on September 17, causing the Crown car to brake hard, was acquitted of a summons of careless driving and was discharged this morning.

RANDOLPH SUES MP



London, Dec. 8.
British newsmen Randolph Churchill, son of Sir Winston, announced today he had filed suit against Conservative Member of Parliament, G. Nabarro, for a critical speech which he made last weekend. Nabarro's speech attacked Churchill for his articles on the Suez crisis.—France-Press.

Appeal To UN

United Nations, Dec. 8.
Israel appealed to the Security Council today to "ensure an immediate end to such aggressive acts" as last week's artillery firing on the Syria-Israel border.—Reuters.

Pasternak Denounced As Traitor To His People

Moscow, Dec. 8.

A renewed attack against Soviet Nobel Prize winner Boris Pasternak was launched today by the Communist Party organ Pravda and other newspapers, through publication of a report by Leonid Sobolev, President of the Writers Union of the Russian Federated Republic.

Sobolev denounced Pasternak as "a traitor to the Soviet intelligentsia," who had "lived among us for many years, but who never wanted to see the people or follow their course."

INTOXICATED

"Intoxicated by his own personality," Sobolev said, "he arrived at an extreme pathological individualism and by deliberately transmitting to the agents of the cold war an anti-Soviet and anti-popular work, placed a weapon in the hands of the enemy."

"Pasternak is the worthy heir of the decadent 'intelligentsia' which hated Lenin and detested that genuine Russian



Boris Pasternak

Intellectual Chekhov. He is the faithful disciple of the cynics who wrote, 'there is an essential difference between us intellectuals and the people.'

DESICCATED SOUL

"Like them, the author of Dr Zhivago fears the people and dreams of separating himself from them so that he can dig quietly for the pitiful beauties in his empty, desiccated soul."

Sobolev concluded his attack with the comment, "Whatever tears he may have shed over his destiny, Pasternak has no right to describe himself as a Russian intellectual. His treason will not soil the honour of the true Russian intelligentsia which has always linked its destiny with that of the people."—France-Press.

FIRST TEST—FOURTH DAY

Dull Cricket Session In Brisbane

Brisbane, Dec. 9.

England were 111 for four at lunch on the fourth day of the First Test after one of the dullest sessions in first class cricket history, with only 19 runs scored in 90 minutes for the loss of two wickets on a perfect batting pitch.

England, 92 for two overnight, lost Graveney, run out for 35, and Peter May, lbw to Bennett for four, this morning. This gives England a lead of 59 runs with six wickets in hand, the scoreboard at lunch being:

England — 134 and 111 for four.

Australia 186.

Except for one over by Kline, Richie Benaud and Alan Davidson bowled unchanged this morning, and they had the batsmen tied down with their accuracy.

Davidson, in nine overs, yielded only six runs and bowled five maidens, while Benaud gave away only 13 runs for one wicket in 11 overs, three of which were maidens.

Only Eight

Bailey, not out 35 at the adjournment, scored only eight runs in this morning's 90 minutes, while Cowdrey has been batting an hour for his four.

The match is described by commentators as still open, with everything depending on the stand by Bailey and Graveney.

In very hot and muggy weather, Bailey (27) and Graveney (33) resumed their third wicket stand against the Australian attack of Benaud and Davidson. Graveney took a single off Benaud's first ball but Davidson's first over was a maiden to Graveney.

Only a small crowd of about 3,000 were present as negative cricket continued—the same slow tempo of the past three days.

(Continued on Page 6 Col. 7)

Mrs Parker Gets Married

London, Dec. 8.

Mrs Michael Parker, ex-wife of the Duke of Edinburgh's former private secretary, today married Mr Tom Prentice at a London registrar office.

It was a quiet wedding and few of their friends knew about it.



Mrs. Michael Parker

Mrs Eileen Parker's marriage to Australian-born Lieutenant Commander Michael Parker was dissolved last February.

Mrs Parker was given custody of the children. Mr Prentice, like her, is aged 35. He is an assistant to Sir Stanley Rous, secretary of the Football Association.—China Mail Special.

Bagdad Says Planned Coup Smashed

Bagdad, Dec. 8.

Premier Abdul Karim Kassam announced today his Government has smashed a planned conspiracy to overthrow the regime.

Kassam said the conspirators would be sent to the people's court for trial as traitors. The Premier added that the conspirators were "corrupt elements in league with foreigners outside Iraq." He gave no further identification.

Newsflash

Bagdad Radio interrupted its newscast to broadcast Kassam's announcement.

Within half an hour demonstrations broke out in the main streets of Bagdad. The demonstrators cheered for Kassam.

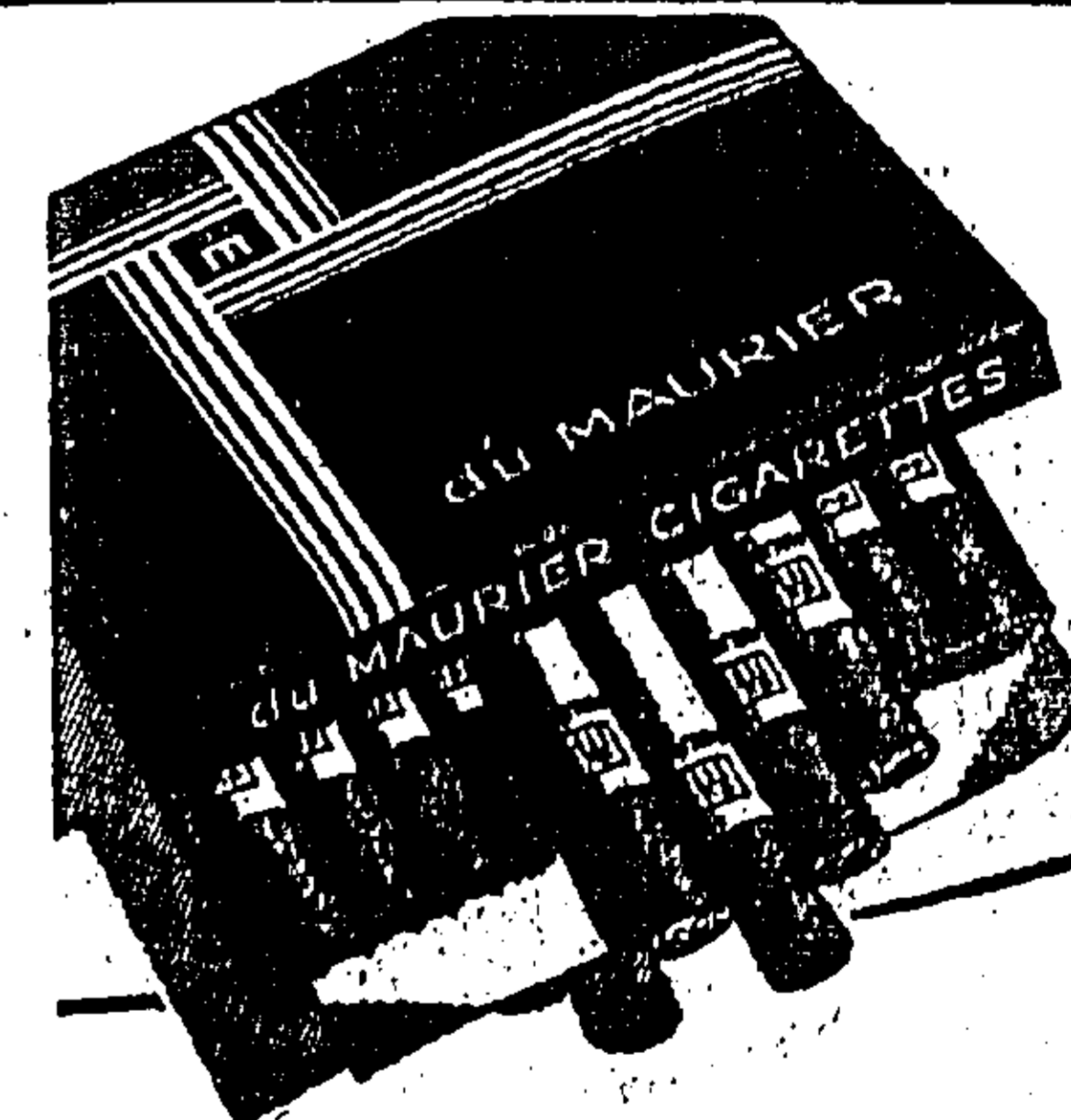
At Tahrir (Liberation) Square, six young men set up a small table and collected signatures on an appeal demanding death for the conspirators. The men said they belonged to the United National Front which is comprised of pro-Government organizations.

Seized Arms

Kassam's announcement said the Government had seized arms with the alleged plotters planned to stage a coup d'etat. He added that conclusive evidence in the form of documents also was taken.

The Egyptian Government-sponsored Middle East News Agency, in a report from Bagdad, said a large-scale conspiracy had been organized by the U.S. against the five-month old Iraqi regime.

But in Washington, the U.S. State Department denied that the United States had been involved in a conspiracy to overthrow the Iraqi regime.—U.P.I. and Reuters.



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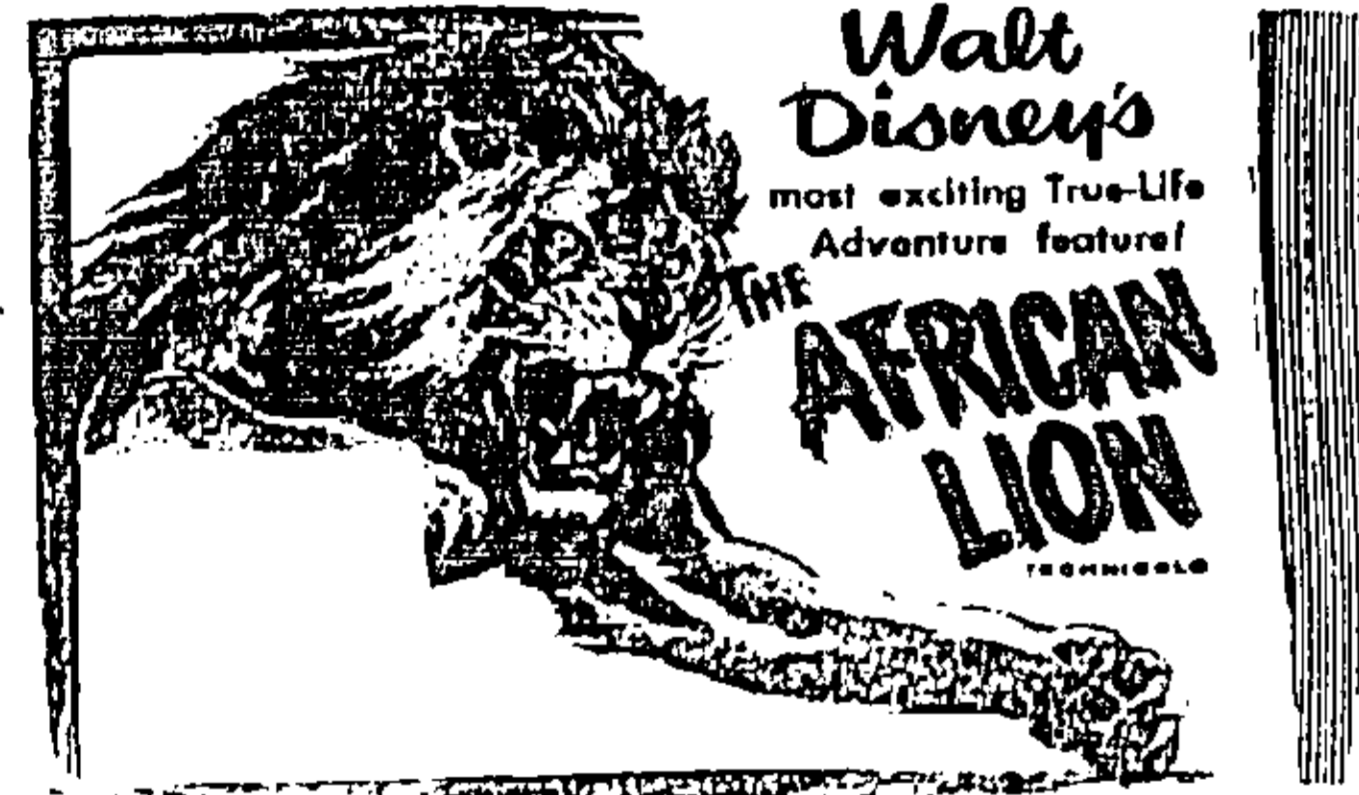
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Next Change:
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SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE
FRANK SINATRA · TONY CURTIS in
"KINGS GO FORTH"

AFRO-ASIAN CONFERENCE OPENS AND.... What Are The Russians Doing Here?

ASKS INDONESIAN

Cairo, Dec. 8.

The Indonesian delegation strongly protested against the inclusion of Russian representatives at the Afro-Asian economic conference which opened today.

An Indonesian spokesman said participants in the talks should be limited to countries which took part in the Bandung conference and those which have since become members.

Menon

In Car

Crash



KRISHNA MENON

United Nations, Dec. 8.
Mr. V. K. Krishna Menon, Indian Defence Minister, was shaken and received a slight knee injury in a motor-car accident in New York yesterday.
Mr. Menon was riding in the front seat of an Indian delegation Cadillac when the car came into collision with a taxi-cab near Central Park in the heart of New York.
The Indian statesman inevitably slides in the front seat with his chauffeur, informants said. Today, Mr. Menon returned to his U.N. duties, though he was obviously in some pain and was seen to have a limp, Reuters.

One In Three Unbalanced

Paris, Dec. 8.
One out of three students in France is mentally unbalanced, according to a commission of psychiatrists.
Of every 100,000 students 30 need urgent psychiatric treatment, 300 should enter some kind of mental institution, 3,000 would benefit from out-patient treatment at a psychiatric centre and 30,000 should consult a psychiatrist, — China Mail Special.

Algerian Rebel Move In UN

United Nations, Dec. 8.
Algeria will ask the U.N. for recognition of its right to independence and a call to France to enter into negotiations with the Algerian rebels, it was learned today.
A resolution was worked out today in a meeting of the eight-nation African bloc, attended by spokesmen for the Algerian provisional government, — U.P.I.

319 New Faces

Paris, Dec. 8.
The life of France's 5th Republic officially starts today with the first meeting of the new Assembly, elected last month.
Only 146 of the former deputies are in the new 405 seat house, — Reuters.

Eight Polio Cases

Singapore, Dec. 8.
Eight more cases of poliomyelitis were reported here yesterday, the highest single total for a single day in four weeks.
This brought the total for the year to 305, — Reuters.

GERMANY TO PAY UP FOR NAZI SUFFERING

Bonn, Dec. 8.

West Germany today announced it was ready to begin talks on compensation for the citizens of eight countries, including Britain, who suffered under Nazism.

A Foreign Ministry statement said the West German Government had told the countries that in the talks West Germany's "limited" possibilities and especially the compensation and restitution duties already undertaken by the Federal Republic must be taken into account.

The West German announcement was contained in notes replying to aide-memoires from the eight countries, rejecting an earlier German offer of a block ex-gratia payment, and asking for compensation as of right.

The Foreign Ministry said it hoped the problem would be solved satisfactorily, — Reuters.

Canada: Our Thick Dossier On China

Ottawa, Dec. 8.

Canada's External Affairs Minister, Mr. Sidney Smith, said today Canadian recognition of Communist China is under consideration.

Asked at a press conference whether the matter was under "active consideration," Mr. Smith said a thick dossier had been prepared in the last six months.

In reply to another question, he said there was no divergence of opinion on the matter between himself and the Prime Minister, Mr. John Diefenbaker, now on a world tour.

Mr. Diefenbaker has said there should be no recognition at this time because of its impact on non-Communist countries in the region, — Reuters.

Cypriot Charged With Bludgeon Murder

London, Dec. 8.

A 21-year-old Cypriot cafe worker, Eyyup Djela Hattil Ibrahim, was charged at Leicester, near Oxford, today with the murder of Margaret Brindley, 20, who was expecting a baby this month.

Miss Brindley's fully clothed body was found on a river bank here last week.

Her head had been battered in and police later fished an 18-inch metal pipe from the river.

The accused was expected to appear in court later today.

The charge followed an identification parade at Leicester in which several British soldiers and United States air force personnel took part, — China Mail Special.

5 YEARS FOR PERJURY

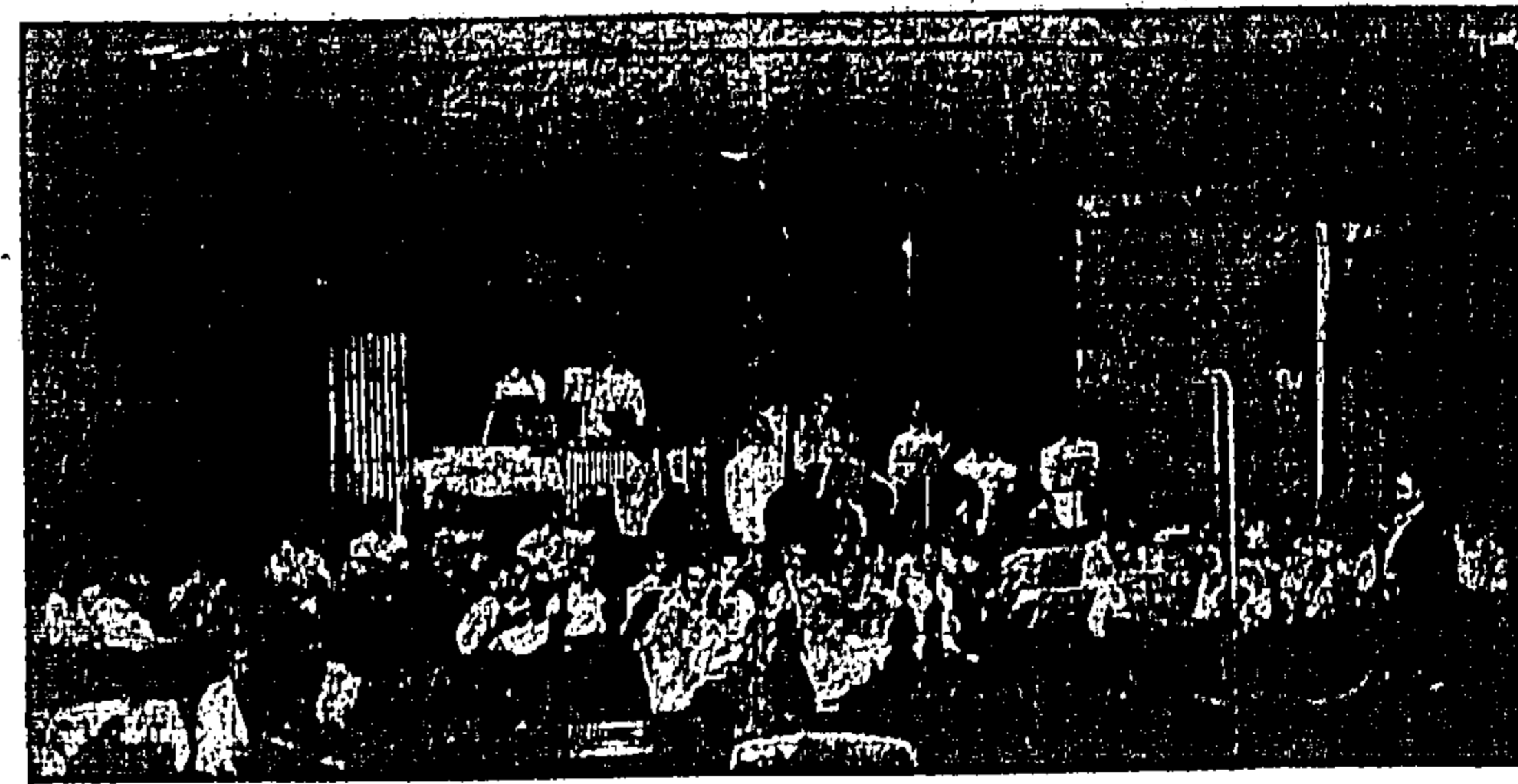
New York, Dec. 8.

Mark Zborowski, former Harvard University anthropologist, was sentenced to five years in prison for perjury today for lying when he denied he knew Russian master spy Jack Sobel.
Zborowski, a naturalised American, admitted he was an agent for the Soviet secret police in the early 1930s, and said he had done no spying for them since his arrival in the United States in 1941.
Sobel, now serving a seven-year prison sentence for espionage activities, was the star witness at Zborowski's trial.
He testified that Zborowski was a Soviet agent in the United States from 1943 to 1945 and gave the Russians information about the Trotskyite movement, — U.P.I.

Adventists Refuse Rifles, Sent To Gaul

Seoul, Dec. 8.
A South Korean Army tribunal has found seven draftees, members of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, guilty of violating an Army training code by refusing to take up rifles during basic training in Nonsan, the biggest training centre in South Korea.
The military court ruled that all seven draftees, imprisoned for six months.
South Korea has about 250 Adventist churches with an estimated 20,000 followers, mostly women, — Reuters.

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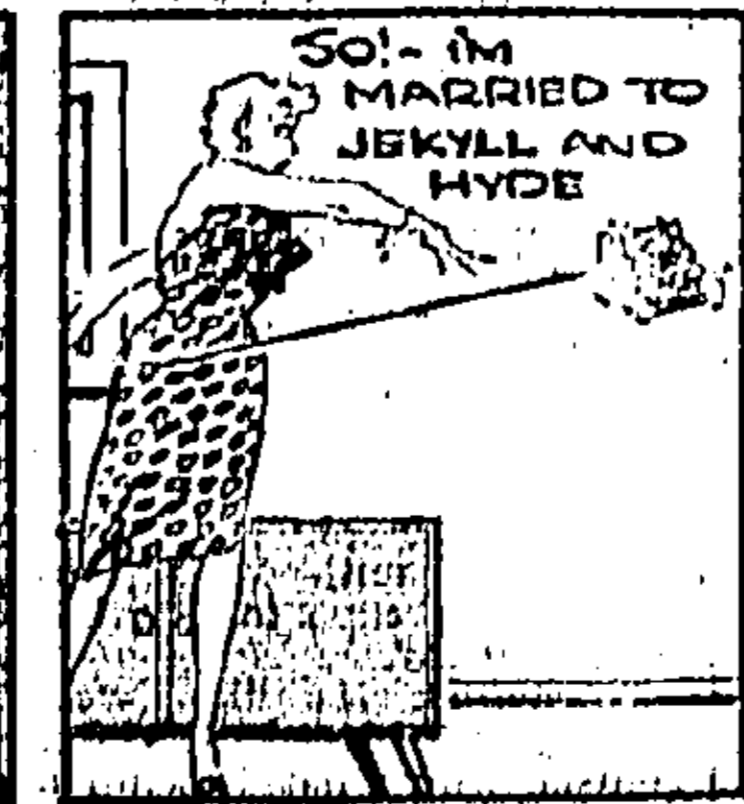
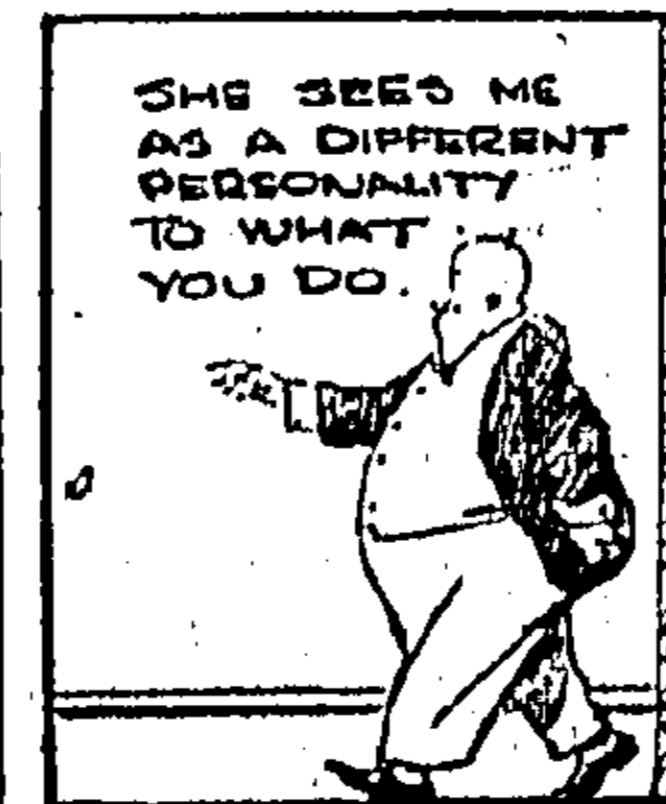
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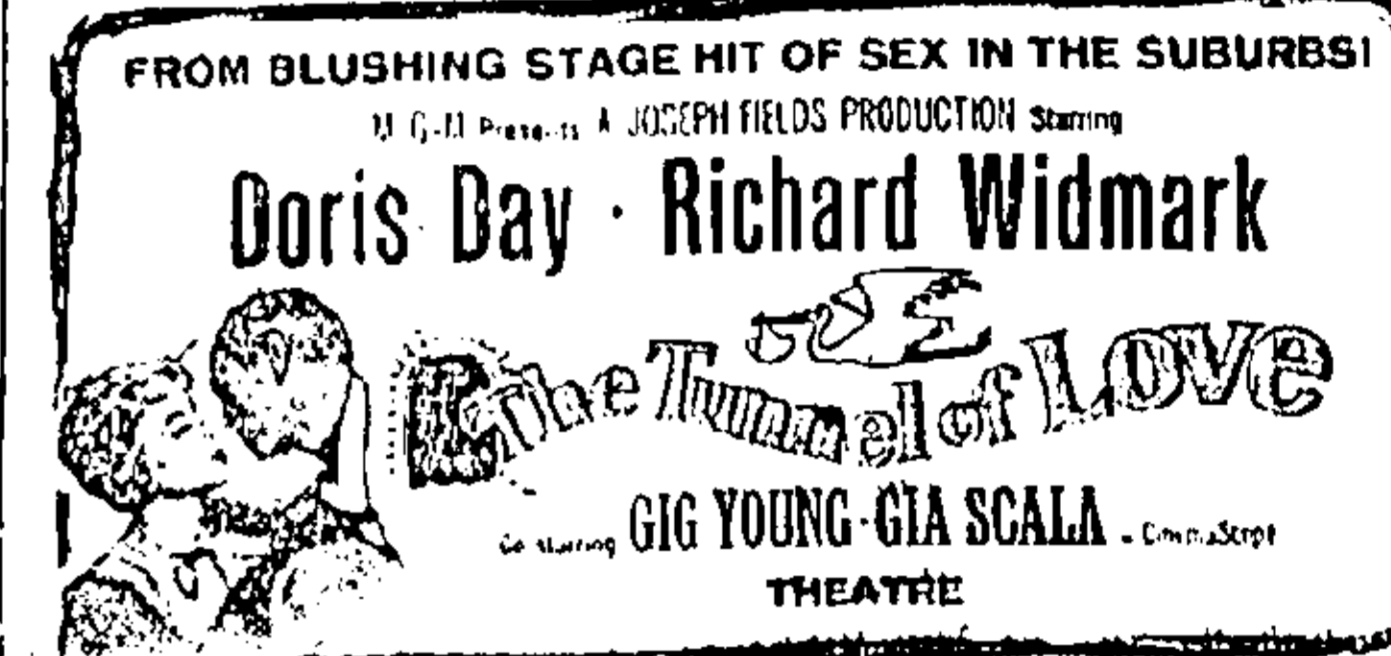
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TRUMAN SAYS IKE MAD WITH HIM

—“But I Don't Give A Damn”

U.S. Has No Atom Engine For Plane

Washington, Dec. 8. The United States does not now have a system of nuclear propulsion which can be used to drive an aeroplane, Air Force General Donald J. Keirn told the magazine “U.S. News and World Report” published today.

Keirn who is in charge of the project for nuclear-driven planes, said that the American programme calls for the progressive development of a nuclear reactor aboard, but that there is nothing to do with propulsion of the planes.

He said he believed that 47 flights had been made by a B-36 bomber carrying a reactor, and that the reactor had been activated during the flights.

Keirn said that a nuclear-propelled plane would not match the B-70 bombers' anticipated speed of 2,000 miles an hour nor its ceiling of 70,000 feet.

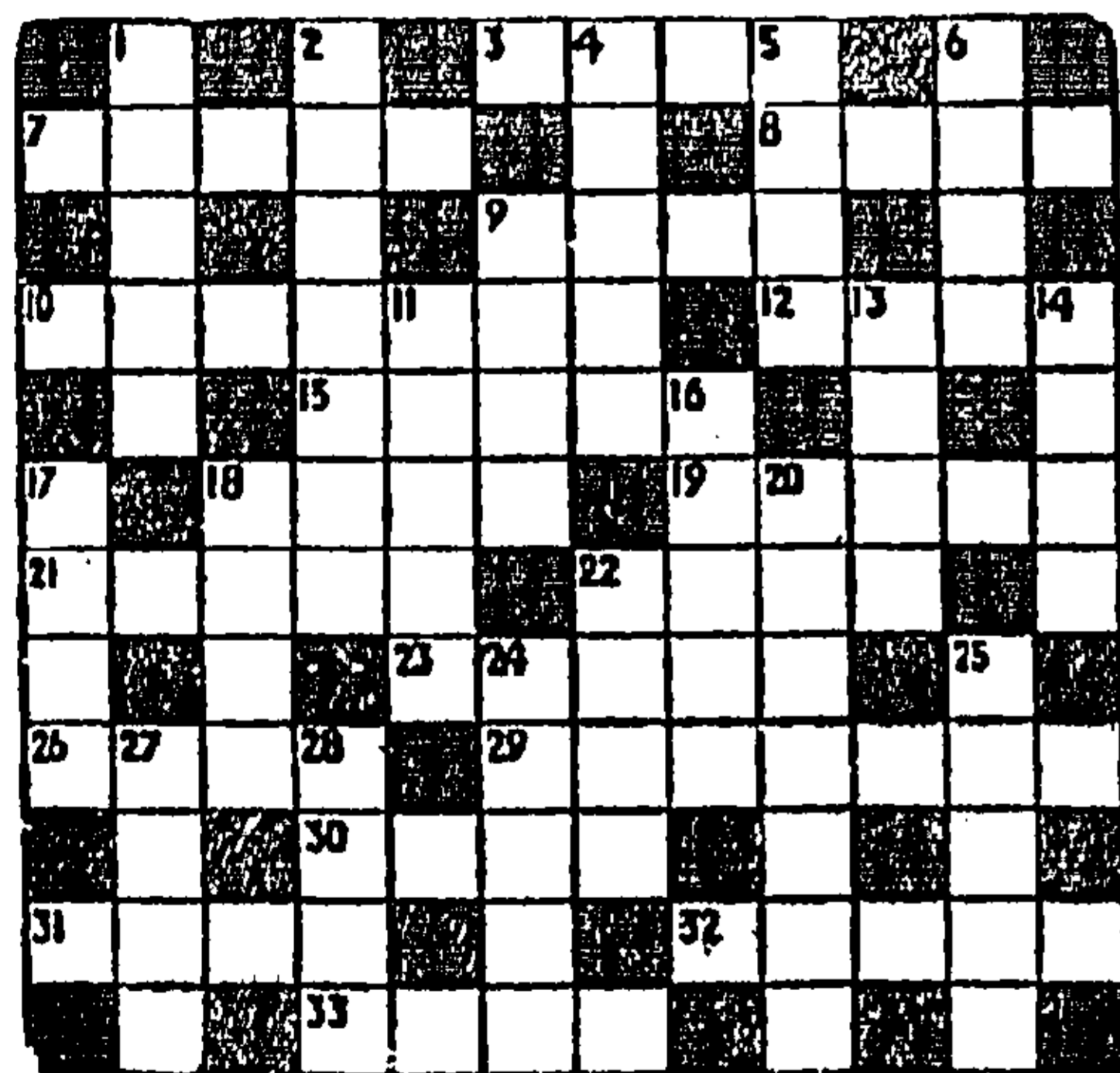
Keirn said the United States has spent from 600 to 700 million dollars on the project so far, the charges being divided between the budgets of the Air Force and the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said the two principal problems are shielding for the crew, which involves the question of weight, and the choice of nuclear material. He expressed confidence that both would be solved in time.—France-Press.

Population Leap

Santa Claus, Ga., Dec. 8. There are more Santa Clauses than ever this year. The population of this smallest community in Georgia has jumped from two to four people.—U.P.I.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 3 Grew old (4).
 - 7 Jump (5).
 - 8 A cake may be (4).
 - 9 Zephyrs (4).
 - 10 Economise, as he must if his wife is extravagant (7).
 - 12 Scot, maybe (4).
 - 13 Washing (5).
 - 14 Yield (4).
 - 15 Got out of a garden bed? (5).
 - 21 Miles, maybe, of soft mud (5).
 - 22 It goes out to sea, as it were (4).
 - 23 Comical (3).
 - 24 Help received by a book-miser (4).
 - 25 Football magazine (7).
 - 26 Hire (4).
 - 27 Plaything (4).
 - 28 Prawn surrounded? (5).
 - 29 Depleted, as having had some attraction (4).
- DOWN**
- 1 Fat porter (5).
 - 2 Poser (7).
 - 3 He shows the way (5).
 - 4 Record (4).
 - 5 L.O.M. skin (4).
 - 6 Princess (4).
 - 11 Lent a hand (5).
 - 13 Racing handicap (4).
 - 14 Finished all square (4).
 - 16 They're proverbially hard (5).
 - 17 World division (4).
 - 18 Quote in excitement (4).
 - 20 Let out again? (7).
 - 22 Harbour (4).
 - 24 The extent of anger, possibly (3).
 - 25 Lines in circles (5).
 - 27 Footwear for a car? (4).
 - 28 Stepped on it (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Shamers, 7 Ape-2, 9 Shelf, 10 Rolls, 11 Mass, 13 Washington, 15 Teal, 16 Loom, 18 Wonderland, 22 Sir, 24 Onion, 25 Level, 26 Pig, 27 Settle, Down: 2 Fleck, 3 Muff, 4 Shrimp, 5 Bulwark, 6 Moss, 8 Plane, 12 Bold, 13 Woels, 14 Humourist, 17 Owling, 18 Adults, 20 Re-let, 21 Anyil, 22 Toll.

Washington, Dec. 8. Former President Truman said today President Eisenhower had been mad at him since 1952 but that he didn't “give a damn.”

Mr. Truman made that comment about his successor in the White House during a lively question-and-answer session after he had addressed a National Press Club luncheon. He readily answered questions with comments frequently sprinkled with “hells” and “damns”.

Questioned about the Potsdam Agreements of 1945, Mr. Truman said the Russians had broken 32 of those pledges within a year.

“The only thing to do is to have more guns than they do and be ready to shoot them if necessary,” he said.

They have been trying to bring on a war and they're doing it again in Berlin.”

One questioner asked the former President if he thought he would be useful in a consultative way to President Eisenhower.

“Of course, I don't know,” he replied.



MR. TRUMAN

He said only the President could decide whose services might be useful, that he had had no contact with the White House since he left it in January, 1953, and that there were no personal relations between him and President Eisenhower.

(White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty laughed and declined to comment on Mr. Truman's statement.)

But he said that President Eisenhower had invited Truman to the White House on at least two occasions.

One was an invitation to accompany the President and

Washington, Dec. 8.

Ceylon To Buy Rice From China

Colombo, Dec. 8. Ceylon has opened preliminary negotiations for the purchase of rice for the bulk of her needs of rice for next year.

The main suppliers will be China and Burma. It is estimated that Ceylon will need about 600,000 tons of rice from abroad in 1959.

About 500,000 tons may be obtained from China and Burma.

This year, Ceylon arranged to buy 300,000 metric tons of rice from Peking and 180,000 long tons from Rangoon.

Staple Food

Rice is the staple food of the Ceylonese and local production meets only about half the country's needs. Rice is sold to consumers on ration books which entitle each consumer to four pounds a week.

This rationed rice is sold at a subsidised price of US\$17½ a cwt. and additional rice off ration is sold at higher rates.

Rice imports are a monopoly of the government's food department and negotiations for rice imports are conducted by the government.—U.P.I.

Smuggling Charges Against U.S. Chinese

Memphis, Dec. 8. Two Chinese-Americans pleaded innocent in Federal Court here today to charges of smuggling contraband goods from China.

The Government claims that Joe Quong, 70, and his son, Jo Wing Wah, 21, both of Chicago, smuggled more than \$200,000 worth of goods into the U.S. from China in the past two years.

The case is to be tried here because the Government contends that a small grocery store in Memphis was the centre of their alleged smuggling operations.

Bail Raised

Warner Hodges, assistant U.S. District Attorney, said the goods were sent to Memphis, then shipped to Chinese communities in San Francisco and Honolulu.

Judge Marion Boyd increased bond for the defendants from \$1,500 to \$7,500 at Mr. Hodges' request.

The case is set for trial on February 17.—U.P.I.

Happy Motoring

Preston, Dec. 8. Weekend motorists swarmed along Britain's first stretch of high speed motorway, reaching the rate of nearly 1,000 vehicles an hour.

The result: a one and a half mile jam of vehicles at the point where the eight-mile motorway, the Preston By Pass, runs into the old road.—China Mail Special.

Classic Comics

London, Dec. 8. High school classics teacher Robert Reeves says interest in his Latin classes has been heightened considerably since he began turning out comics written in the language of the Romans.

Typical stories are entitled “The Bodies in the Fish Pond” and “The Werewolf.”—U.P.I.

Physics And Billiards



Pretty science students play billiards at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in a new technique of learning several principles of physics. The game of billiards demonstrates how atoms behave when they collide.

Here Mary Mosher (left), a junior from Bergenfield, N.J., uses the cue stick as Shirley Fleischer (right), a junior from Shaw, Miss., takes notes.—U.P.I. Telephoto.

Latest In Hoops



In Miami, Florida lovely Sharalynn Cole demonstrates the latest in hoop spinning, the BeeNee Hoop. No back trouble here, but perhaps a slight headache.—U.P.I. Telephoto.

Goldfine's Truckload Of Tax Records

Boston, Dec. 8. Bernard Goldfine, textile millionaire whose gifts stirred up a storm in Washington, bowed to a U.S. district court record order today and produced a truckload of tax records from five of his firms.

Goldfine escaped contempt of court action here and possible imprisonment by turning over the records. But the Justice Department at the same time began presenting a Contempt of Congress case against Goldfine to a federal grand jury in Washington.

The Washington case involved Goldfine's refusal to testify before a House Sub-Committee last summer. The investigation into Goldfine's finances led to the resignation of the White House aide, Sherman Adams, this autumn.

The Boston case involved federal income tax records for Goldfine textile firms.—U.P.I.

Only 17 Red Bandits In Sth Malaya

Kuala Lumpur, Dec. 9. Only 17 armed Communist terrorists are left in the whole of Southern Malaya, according to a police spokesman.

The 17 are being hunted by a large force of police and soldiers and are reported to be short of food.

Once there were 350 terrorists in the area, which is so rugged that troops are being airlifted in by helicopter to continue their search for the fleeing Communists.

Official figures released today show that 14 terrorists were eliminated last month.

Ten were killed and four surrendered.

A total of 12,328 terrorists have been eliminated since a State of Emergency was declared in June, 1948.—Reuter.

Whistler Wounded

Rome, Dec. 8.

A hunter who whistled like a blackbird to lure birds near his gun lay seriously hurt in hospital here tonight—shot by another hunter who thought he was a blackbird.

The injured man, Nello Micarelli, 35, and his companion, Ludovico Piergrosi, 42, received the contents of a double-barrelled shotgun in the face and chest when Angelo Croce fired at the thicket where they were hiding and whistling.

Doctors said Piergrosi could leave hospital in a few days but Micarelli's condition was serious.—Reuter.

Women!

Memphis, Dec. 8. David Wilson, the father of four daughters, was so positive the next child would be a boy that a name already had been chosen.

On Saturday, Mrs. Wilson gave birth to triplets—all girls.—U.P.I.

Lack Of Policy Took U.S. Near War Over Quemoy

—SAYS STEWART ALSOP

New York, Dec. 8. Stewart Alsop said today the United States should tell the Nationalist Chinese to evacuate the offshore islands and warn them that if they fail to do so, the islands will be entirely their own responsibility.

Alsop, formerly a foreign affairs analyst and now one of the editors of Saturday Evening Post, said in the magazine that the United States several times drifted close to war over the Quemoy and Matsu islands because of a lack of clear-cut policy.

In April 1955, Alsop said, President Eisenhower made a request to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to evacuate the offshore islands and offering American help to that end, plus iron-bound guarantees on Formosa and the Pescadores.

Chiang flew into a coldly bitter rage, said he would no more abandon his islands than he would desecrate the graves of his ancestors,” Alsop said.

After the 1955 crisis over the offshore islands died down, the U.S. Government did not persist in the issue.

Vital To U.S.

“The President had made a basic policy decision—that evacuation of the offshore islands was in the vital American interest.”

“But when the pressure eased, the decision was forgotten about for almost three and a half years,” Alsop said.

Alsop continued: “The President and (Secretary of State) John Foster Dulles were surely right not to scuttle and run when the Chinese Communists removed the pressure some weeks ago.”

“If necessary, at whatever risk, our people under the Formosa resolution (a resolution in Congress pledging joint defence of Formosa and the Pescadores but not mentioning the offshore islands) must be honoured.”

“But if ever we are granted another breathing spell, as we were after April 1955, we cannot again afford to sigh with relief and shove the mess under the rug, for if we do, the mess will surely be rubbed in our faces again, more painfully than ever.”

“You must understand, the officials say, that Chiang is not our satellite.”

“That is true. But it is also true that the American Government is not a satellite of Chiang. And the time must come when the President's decision of April 1955 is followed to its logical conclusion.”

“The time must come when we must tell the Chinese Nationalists that if they refuse to evacuate their troops and civilians from the offshore islands, with our guarantee of safe conduct, that is their responsibility and not ours.”

“As for the Chinese Communists, we would then—but only then—be in a position to face them with a united country and the support of the free world.”

“We could then say to Mao Tse-tung if you want to take Formosa and chase us out of the Western Pacific, go ahead and try, and we will see who gets a bloody nose and mean every word of it.”—U.P.I.

Clergyman To Marry God-daughter

London, Dec. 8. The Rev. Dr. Oscar Hardman, 78-year-old prebendary of St. Paul's Cathedral, will marry his god-daughter Miss Doreen Pearce, at Rochester Cathedral on January 17.

Miss Pearce, who is in her early forties, is matron of a Kent nursing home. In 1951 she helped to nurse the late King George VI through an illness.

Dr. Hardman, whose wife died last year, has two sons. A professor of pastoral and liturgical theology, he was known as the cleric who omitted the promise “to obey” in the marriage services he conducted.—China Mail Special.

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Now she's reached NASSAU as the big season starts

NASSAU, Bahamas.
If ever I should live to a rich old age—and the chances both healthwise and wealthwise grow increasingly dim—I shall meet heaven halfway.

I shall totter off to the Bahamas. There I shall sit on the patio of my palm-thatched cabin by the salt-white shore, admiring the blue-reds of bougainvillea, hibiscus, and poinciana, the blue-greens of the water as it dives from shallow to deep, drinking vast quantities of rum at 12s. a bottle, and waiting to see who gets me first—the Inland Revenue or God.

But I probably shall not be doing it in Nassau. By then the island of New Providence will have become an embryo Miami, with scores of daily flights bringing in as many conventions as there are industries for all the fun of the fair little plot.

No, I shall find me a spot on one of the 700 remote "out islands" of the Bahamas, which speculators may have overlooked, but where the beauties—both physical and fiscal—may still exist.

No tax

For this is without doubt one of the most inviting areas that have happened on earth. For one supreme reason. Even without the loveliness that rewards every exploring glance, the warm, bright crystal air and anachronistic charm of British Colonial life, the Bahamas would be booming.

There is no tax on incomes, capital gains, excess profits, sales, or inherited real estate, and there is no tax on corporations.

"Our whole economy depends on this lack of tax," said one Bahamian in the investment business. "These days some of the biggest companies in the world operate from here." When you pick your way down bustling Bay Street to a certain lawyer's office this is boldly evident. The entire frontage and staircase is covered with plaques proclaiming: "This is the registered office of so-and-so company." In the palm-shaded bar of an old-established British Colonial hotel off the waterfront I talked with a young American from Iowa, sent by his firm to form an offshoot in Nassau for tax purposes.

His name was Craig Huston. "I'm a sort of renegade lawyer," he said with a wry smile. "Now I represent a radio equipment business. Yup! I'm here to set up what we call an offshore trading company."

Tourist flood

"The tax-free profits on sales we retain in Nassau will be used to build up a strong organisation overseas. In the States profits are taxed by at least 52 per cent, so by operating from the Bahamas we get 100 cents to the dollar instead of 48."

So the companies come, the dollars deplete, and big-scale developments push ahead. With Miami 40 air-minutes away and New York only four hours distant, the winter-season tourist trickle—45,000 in 1950—became a year-round flood totalling nearly 200,000 in 1957. The past four years have seen seven new hotels built on this small coral reef measuring a mere 20 miles long and seven miles wide.

In deference to the 85 per cent American clientele, prices are everywhere marked in dollars—up to £23 a day for a double room with bath.

Good start

But for the Union Jack flying over Government House, you would never guess that this was a far-flung corner of the British Empire.

I landed at Windsor airfield simultaneously with a charter plane bringing in a heavy load of Mid-Westerners on a convention spree. "Hi, everyone! And welcome to Nassau," boomed the Bahamian equivalent of Butlin's red-coat. "Now, just to start you all off in the right mood, we've got a trolley of planter's punch awaiting you

over there. That's right, folks, pile in and help yourselves. There's plenty for all." He paused while his brood scattered to the bar. "That's better," he resumed when the crowd, slurping from amber glasses, gathered round him once more.

"Now, I have to tell you that you're abroad. They drive on the wrong side of the road here, so watch it. And I don't want to alarm you, but it's safer not to drink the water. Okay? Then let's go!" Away they went to the Emerald Beach Hotel, headquarters of the convention trade here.

Next day I drove out to talk with Wesley Keenan, general manager of the Emerald Beach

Hotel, about this new and growing aspect of local tourism.

What, I wondered, is the point of making everything so home-for-home for Americans, when half the pleasure of holidaying abroad is the differences.

Escapees

"The American resort business is different from the European," explained Mr. Keenan patiently. "Our visitors are nearly 100 per cent American, and they don't seem so like it when things get too unusual."

"Most of the British who come here are more interested

in renting a villa, so we have to cater for our particular clientele."

Tourists—tax escapees—and now Nassau looks to a third group to augment its prosperity—wealthy yacht owners attracted by game fishing, water polo, newly developed self-contained communities such as Lyford Cay and Coral Harbour. American financier Lindsey Hopkins heads the 5,000,000-d. o. l. l. e. r Coral Harbour project, opened last year on the southern shore of this "island of perpetual June."

The snob appeal of an estate with its own yacht centre and club has prospective residents snapping up ocean-front lots at £10,000, like Renola.

Round the western tip of New Providence Canadian industrialist E. F. Taylor is financing the 4,000-acre Lyford Cay to the tune of £2,250,000 on initial construction.

Plans include an 18-hole golf course, shopping centre, garage, canals, a basin for 25 yachts, and sites for 305 exclusive homes.

Though Lyford Cay is still incomplete, I hear the Earl of Dudley and Viscount Asford are two of the wealthy Britons and Americans who have

already purchased property on the shoreline.

One slight snag, though, may mar Mr. Taylor's scheme. Under a new law recently passed in Ottawa, estates abroad of Canadian nationals are now liable to death duties.

This alone has torn a slight rent in the Bahamas boom, but should other Governments follow suit the carefully woven pattern of capitalist economy could collapse in a lot of dropped stitches.

Somehow, though, Nassau would survive as it has all crises in its past history. The abolition of slavery nearly ruined the community in 1838, but the American Civil War brought back wealth. Nassau became a supply base for the Confederate blockade runners.

Then came another depression, until the sponge industry was begun.

The First World War brought a slump, but when prohibition hit the States, Nassau bounced back in the bootlegging business and the Colony waxed rich on smuggling.

Lean years followed until the tourist trade grew into a new source of revenue. The Second World War ended a temporary halt in development, but the building of two airfields and the arrival of the armed services

kept the money flowing thick and fast.

Since then, the no-tax situation has brought capital pouring in at an ever-increasing rate.

Today the opportunities of this lovely island are open to all who can afford the fare and get a working permit, and you need not be a millionaire to make the most of them.

You too?

You can be Hedley Edwards, a Jamaican who has trained a flock of 50 flamingoes to parade, muster, about-turn, charge, and dismiss with the precision of a high-kicking chorus line.

Out of the dollar charged per head Mr. Edwards manages to feed his flock, keep up the gardens where they live, and sustain himself handsomely.

"If it rains I may only have 20 in the audience," he told me, "but when the cruise boats are in I have as many as 600 people twice a day."

You can be Heather Woods from England, who is news editor for the local radio station Z.N.S. (Zephyr Nassau Sunshine).

"There's so much talk about cost of living here, but I actually find it cheaper than London," she said. "No tax cheap drinks, no need to spend much on clothes or heating, no saving for holidays in the sun, and then we have a much more exciting social life. I have more invitations than I can cope with."

Smuggling

You can be Barbara Watts, blonde beautician who set up her first salon in the centre of Nassau and now has six others dotted round New Providence and the "out islands."

You can be Edward McKenna, controller of Customs, who wears an orchid in his buttonhole as he tells you about smuggling in the soft

sing-song voice of the born-and-bred Bahamian.

"Of course," Mr. McKenna is an ideal place for running contraband. The boats come in from Haiti with a cheap grade of rum. Narcotics? I've heard rumours about them, but I've never intercepted any. You can be Bobby Symonette, whose father is Leader of the House of Assembly. Young and personable, Mr. Symonette is not, surprisingly, involved in most of the island's doings.

He is Deputy Speaker of the House, owner of a yacht haven, the Pilot House Club, a chain of six liquor stores—this is a nation of liquor-shopkeepers, there must be nearly 50 in Bay Street, alone—a garage and a taxi service.

He is also a member of the board of practically anything in the Bahamas that you care to mention.

Easy life

This unholy alliance between liquor and politics bothers many residents, but Mr. Symonette just shrugs: "It is an easy life. At least, I find it easy." You can be Marjol Sauborn, roughing it in her air-conditioned television hut among the coconut palms of Hog Island while she dashes off a society column for the title-filled readers of a Miami newspaper.

You can even be me opening windfall coconuts on a handy boulder, and getting a new milk drink I named "Coconut on the Rocks," while plunking on the immaculate curve of Paradise Beach.

A flying three-day visit here, though, is as unexciting as an inconclusive romance—a hint only of what might be. Yet it was enough for me to get sand from the Bahamas in my shoes and that, legend tells, means I must return.

I only hope if I do (in my rich old age) that nothing will have changed. But "progress" is "progress" and that, I fear, is too much to ask of even a half-way heaven.

ON A BIG DAY FOR ANGLO-AMERICAN RELATIONS, A REPORT ON THE THOUSANDS OF U.S. AIRMEN LIVING AMONG US

Based in Britain? Sure we like it!

BY RAMSDEN GREIG

BELOW the vapour trails and above the scream of the Super Sabres at the American air base at Bentwaters, Suffolk, Evelyn Ridge, of Texas, is taking me on a conducted tour of her home in Britain.

Evie, as she is known to one and all around these parts, pours me iced beer that has come from a refrigerator the size of a telephone kiosk and says: "It may not be one of England's stately homes, but it is certainly the darn oddest."

It is, in fact, a water tower that serves the surrounding Suffolk cottages. Under 28,000 gallons of water Evelyn Ridge,

the wife of a USAF maintenance officer at Bentwaters, has a seven-bedroomed, five-floored home.

On show

With the accustomed ease of a Duke of Bedford, Mrs. Ridge conducts us many as a dozen visitors (mainly British) a day around the house which I call quaint and she calls cute.

She says: "It sounds crazy, honey, that an American

should be showing the British around one of their own landmarks. No, I don't mind the interruptions. I guess I've all part of successful integration."

There it was again—integration. Everywhere I have gone on a tour of the Little Americas of Britain I have heard the word pronounced from a clipped Brooklynesque to a tired Southern drawl.

The man at the American Embassy had looked across his desk and with some apprehension had said: "I hope you are not going to highlight the

differences between the American way of life in Britain and your own. You see we like to think that we are part of the British way of life. We like to think that we have successfully integrated."

Progress

At Third Air Force Headquarters at Ruislip, Captain Bud Taylor, a public relations officer, was quick to point out "the progress we have made in integration since the hell-raising days when we came here in force in 1951."

By 1957 at the giant base at Sculthorpe in Norfolk, 40

Cute or quaint —this is the home of Mrs. Evelyn Ridge, wife of a USAF officer at Bentwaters air base.



Americans were marrying British girls each month. Now all over the country there are over 3,000 Anglo-American marriages every year.

"How integral can you get, sir?" the captain said. "Our boys play soccer, drink beer, drink draught beer. Little things, sir? Sure they are. But they matter in the end."

Barred

American wives have joined British bridge clubs, have infiltrated into all sorts of local committees.

At Sculthorpe one officer found himself leader of a Boy Scout troop, member of a local camera club and on a committee formed to raise a new village hall.

Great care is taken to put each new intake of airmen (and their wives) "in the picture." They are discouraged from making merry quips like "You get 30 dollars a week man? Why, I couldn't run my car on that."

Big, belligerent mouths are severely dealt with. Captain Taylor told me: "I don't know how happy the British are about the Americans being here, but I can tell you that the Americans have few complaints."

Landlords

"The normal tour of duty for an American airman is three years. But he can apply to stay for four. I can tell you that right now 25 per cent of the American airmen in Britain are applying for an extension."

"Nowhere else in the world will they give you a figure as high as that. Not even in Germany, which has always been regarded as a plum posting." "If anyone is endangering this carefully planned integration policy it could be the landlords

of some of the off-base houses rented by married couples. At Ruislip one officer told me he was asked to pay £18 18s. a week for a furnished, three-bedroomed, semi-detached house in North Wembley.

"Sure I squawked a bit," he said, "but what can you do? My landlord turned on me with 'Well, you Yanks get a good allowance to cover your rent.'"

Certainly the allowances are substantial, but they do not run to £18-18s-a-week accommodation. Ordinary airmen get an average allowance of £25 a month. Officers get from £30 to £40 according to rank.

Integration also means that thousands of American children attend British schools. But generally only in the elementary grades.

Schools

"Don't forget," a Bentwaters education officer told me "the kids are here for only four years at the most, and it wouldn't be fair to older kids in high grades to have their American education upset."

So the older children have their own schools on the bases — 40 which their Pops take them in the morning in the big, shiny Chevrolats that identify the air bases dotted around Britain as American.

Or, if Pops can afford it, they are sent to English public schools. "It may disrupt their American education," one colonial told me, "but it sure gives them a lot of prestige when they get back to the States."

Final note on how to integrate successfully. Captain John Quennin Ericson of Bentwaters is a baseball fan who used to laugh at British soccer. Then he took an interest in the Ipswich Town Football Club, which eventually led him into the intricacies of football pools. He recently won £180. —(London Express Service).

HARRY ODELL

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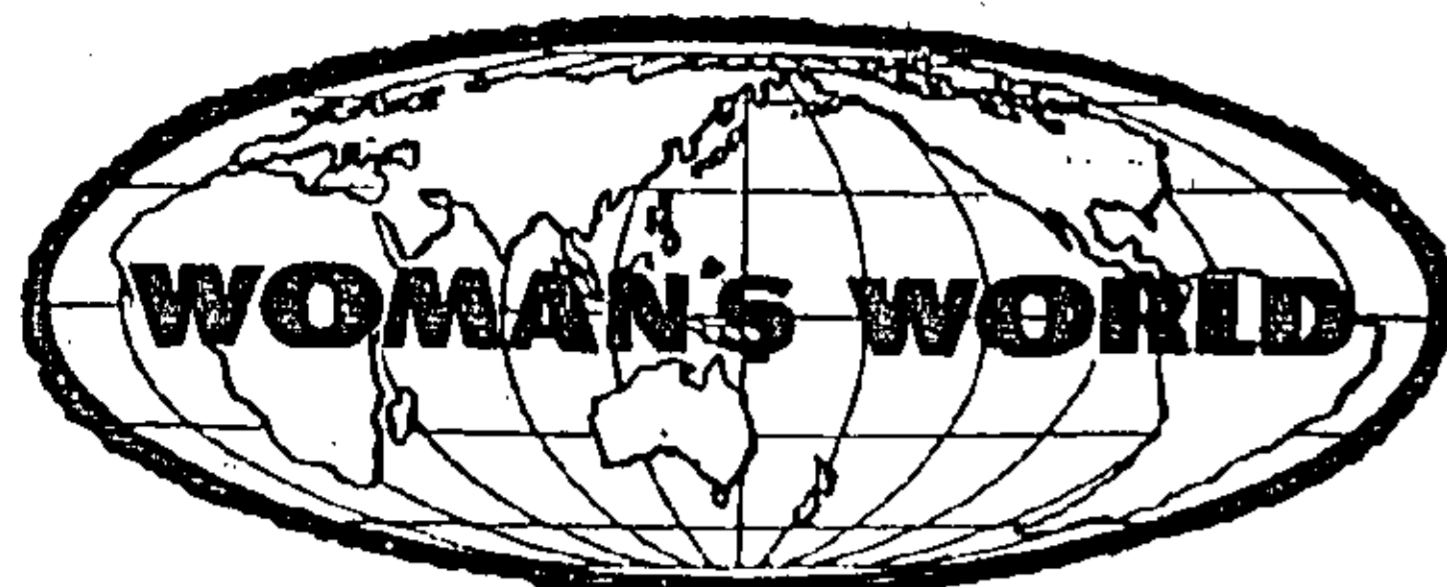
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WOMANSENSE

MARTHA BLOUNT CONTINUES



Mother Gets A Kitchen Sink

Crash! Splash!

"Henry!" shrieked the good wife. "Henry, you've simply got to do something!"

No doubt about it, something needed doing. The tipping dishpan had spilled over. Now the low cupboard with the well cut into its top to hold the pan was awash with soap suds and clanking with broken china. Water streamed over the food wife's feet and grew into puddles on the kitchen floor.

Henry had made the low cupboard with a circular hole in its top, thinking to lighten the endless task of dishwashing for his wife. But too often she failed to set the pan of soapy water perfectly straight and level in the circular well.

Henry thought about some way to improve his improvement. What was needed was a really waterproof place for dish washing. So why not line the well in the cupboard with metal? Tin? No, that would rust too soon. Sheet zinc would be about right. Henry set to work.

So the first kitchen sink was made. Henry called his improved kitchen improvement a "zinc" because of the metal with which it was lined. But many admiring women confused that name with the fact that when it was used the dishpan would "sink" below the level of the cupboard top. So "zinc" became the familiar feature of mother's modern kitchen.

By LEE PRIESTLEY

JACOBY on BRIDGE

THE unsound vulnerable overcall is likely to prove a one-way ticket to the porch. Even a super-sound one may prove expensive when partner shows up with nothing.

East did not really have an opening bid. South's two-heart overcall would meet the most exacting standards and West really had a poor double, yet when the smoke had cleared away South was down two tricks. The defence was simple but interesting. West opened his king of spades. South won the trick and led the ten of hearts. East took the ace and after a lot of thought played the king of clubs.

RECORDS

Q—The bidding has been:
East South West North
1♠ 2♥ 3♠ 4♥
Pass

You, South, hold:
AKJ106♥ AKQ855♦ 633♣ 44♠
What do you do?
A—Bid three spades only. You have tremendous distribution but can easily lose four tricks off the top. Remember that your partner's spade bid guarantees nothing since you have forced him to take action.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues with a bid of four diamonds. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9

BORN today, you have limitations imposed upon you by the stars. Yet, as if to compensate, you have been given a special, energetic performance against any kind of opposition. You are particularly early in your career and your vision into action. You have an exceptionally vivid imagination and at a child's level may be a thin line in your mind between fact and fiction. As you grow older, you will be able to distinguish that which is true from that which you believe to be true. Parents of children born on this day must be warned against falsely accusing their progeny of "lying." Further, it could be an early expression of imaginative genius!

Self-analysis is another trait of those who come under today's aspect and, if not carried to the extreme of self-condemnation, can also be a useful gift. You are often fearful of the future. You women are often afraid in the dark. Learn to face each day as it dawns; do what is currently demanded of you; let the future take care of itself. It usually does, you know! Your dependent mood can often be dispelled by

outdoor exercise, even if it is nothing more than a good brisk walk. You women, especially, are very affectionate and demand an understanding and demonstrative partner. Your greatest happiness is with your family. Where you can express your love and devotion, you will date. Among those born today are: Joel Chandler Harris, author of the "Uncle Remus" stories; John Milton, poet; Douglas Fairbanks Jr., actor; producer; Robert T. Paine Jr., poet; Meredith Nicholson, actor.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mother! If they keep putting you on committees, I'm liable to be an old maid!"

Take a day dress, double it! For evening impact

THERE is a new look for evening—stark, simple, straightforward, but as glamorous as can be.

Bronwyn Pugh, top model in Paris, told me that the formula for evening dressing in Paris is simply this:

"Take a day dress—double it. Make it exactly the same as the tweed or jersey dress, but in rich red velvet or sumptuous satin.

"Don't alter the neckline, the hemline, the sleeves. Don't add a brooch, a bracelet, earrings or an artificial rose. The secret is to keep strictly to the underdressed look."

Bronwyn achieves the new effect by wearing her evening clothes with the same untidy looking hair-do she has in the day.

The whole art of dressing in Paris today is to look untidy," she told me. "That is why I'm such a great success there. I'm naturally untidy."

—Joy Matthews



PICTURE BY JOHN FRENCH

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Hanid And Pixie McDig

—She Finds Someone Takes Care of Wild Flowers—

By MAX TRELL

"WHY," Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned About Name, asked Pixie McDig, "are some flowers called wild flowers and some flowers called... called... what are the other kind of flowers called? I mean those that aren't wild?"

The kindly old Pixie McDig was digging in the garden behind the Old Oak where the Pixies lived. He stopped digging and leaned on his shovel.

Grow in Gardens

"Flowers that aren't wild are called 'cultivated'." Pixie McDig said. "Wild flowers grow wild and cultivated flowers grow in gardens."

"Is that why they're different?" Hanid asked. "Because the wild flowers grow wild and the cultivated flowers only grow in gardens?"

"Well," said Pixie McDig, "I suppose you might say that was the reason. Garden flowers are taken care of by people."

They're watered, they're given the right kind of soil to grow in, they're kept from getting too cold in the winter time. And when they bloom, they're carefully cut and the blossoms are kept in vases."

No One Bothers

"That's too bad," Hanid said. "The garden flowers get all the care. No one bothers about wild flowers at all, do they?"

"I don't know about that, my friend. They get watered, you know."

"They do?"

"Yes, indeed," replied Pixie McDig. "Every time it rains, they get well watered. And they always seem to get the right kind of soil to grow in. At any rate, those wild flowers seem to have exactly the right kind of soil."

"Oh, how does that happen, Pixie McDig?" Hanid asked.

"The seeds always drop just in the right place," Pixie McDig said. "Or sometimes it is the wind that carries the seeds to the right place. Whichever way it happens, they always get there."

"But they must get awfully cold in the winter time, far away from people and houses, way out in the middle of the field or meadows or on the sides of hills. No one ever covers them up. Isn't that so?"

"Oh yes, my girl," Pixie McDig replied. "They get covered!"

"With what?"

"With leaves that fall off the trees," said Pixie McDig, "and



McDig stopped digging and leaned on his shovel.

branches, twigs, old hay and grass and stems. Not all of them get covered, of course, but enough of them do for their roots to stay alive so that they are all ready to start growing again as soon as the spring comes."

Who Does It?

"They get watered," said Hanid thoughtfully. "They get put in the right kind of soil. They are covered in the winter time. Who," she asked, "takes care of the wild flowers so well?"

"Mother Nature," said Pixie McDig. "The only thing she doesn't do is cut the blossoms and put them in a vase. She lets them stand and show their beauty for anyone to see who looks at them—for cows and bees and rabbits and birds and beetles..."

"And for folks like me and you," said Hanid.

"Right you are, my girl," said Pixie McDig, and he picked up his shovel and went on digging.

Rupert and the Carved Stick—33



Rupert gets as excited as the gentlemen as he begins to get the idea. "Please, may I take a pencil and write it out?" he begs. "I'm going to put the sections of the stick in the order of the figures on the handle. Look, section seven has the single word 'oak' on it. Section three has two words 'to oak.' Section two has the words 'shall give.' Writing very clearly and carefully, he puts down all the carved words in their proper order, gates at them for a moment, and then dances round the room gleefully, waving the paper."

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AT 13 a boy's height is 4ft. 10½in., a girl's 4ft. 11½in. Both are about to make a big spurt. Boys may gain 4in. in a year now.

Their weight is 6st. 4lb. and girls 6st. 6lb. Health is excellent, and most children infectious diseases are over.

A test given at this age will show possible permanent immunity from diphtheria.

Both boys and girls are cutting second molar teeth, and should have 28 sound, undiluted teeth.

Both need 10 hours sleep but rarely get it, as the usual bedtime for the 13-year-old is 9.30 to 10.

The girl is confident, the boy is not. Puberty brings earlier emotional maturity to girls than to boys.

The boy is reserved, shy socially but with men and boys he is honest and open to all good influences.

The boy is very untidy and careless of appearance, and loathes washing. The girl wants her first perm and first try-out in face powder and nail varnish.

The boy is fearless in sport. He will swim, dive, and vault over a horse.

The girl is beginning to lose her nerve physically, but still has far better balance in gymnasium and head for heights than the boy.

Future type shows. The artist is already there, the business man, or the intellectual.

In one year (according to mental testers) the child's intelligence has reached its maximum possible quantity.

The focus

ALL his activities centre in the school. The girl is three-quarters school-fixed and one-quarter home.

Both boy and girl still work through observation and memory—not from constructive, creative thought of their own.

own. So school essays are still poor and mathematics and sciences are excellent.

The boy will take to Latin, mathematics, crafts, and technical subjects easily. The girl will learn Latin, French, and whole periods of history by heart.

In films and TV serials, both sexes prefer animal, cartoon, historical, and adventure stories.

Both need the same quantity of calories as a grown man.

At school the boy is said to be more "educable" than over before. In English he is learning parts of speech (adjectives, adverbs, prepositions, and so on), and constructing correct sentences. Both have tackled one Shakespeare play and met Scott, Milton, and all the famous stories from ancient Rome and Greece.

He likes 1, camping and football; 2, Rugby; 3, swimming; 4, cricket; in that order.

She likes 1, rounders; 2, netball; 3, swimming and tennis.

Emotionally the boy is straightforward and open. The girl is withdrawn and more difficult to judge. Appeals to honour and courage and strength will get an immediate reaction from a boy. With the girl she has to "feel" her way in work and in play.

The need

THE biggest need of the teenager is to trust. To trust you and trust himself. Especially to trust himself.

Puberty is no more trying than any other age. Children do not change overnight. What they do today is built on the habits you have given them during the past 13 years.

Freedom is the first cry of the 13-year-old. "I want to be myself." "I want to live my life." "I want to do things for myself." And why not?

You have not a child any longer now, you have a complete personality on your hands, and one that may be very different from your own.

All children at this age want to be different from their parents. But they also want to be loved, and approved of. So do you.

The Mistake

NEVER try to dominate a child's will at 13, but never allow poor or ugly behaviour. The best way to bring home mistakes is to show justice. If a boy is rude he must apologise. If a girl is deceitful she must be made to face the fact openly.

Loving a person is having "concern" for them. When you love someone you love him as he is—good, bad, simple, or complicated.

A 13-year-old needs praise, love, and trust from you. He also needs to give these things to his parents in full measure. If your teenager is doing things, making things, and giving things to you, then the future is full-steam ahead for you both.

Household Hints

To keep that lovely fluffy effect on chenille bedspreads and robes, hang them inside out after washing so that, as they dry, the chenille trim rubs against itself.

The best way to iron linens is to use a reasonably hot iron and iron the linen, while still thoroughly damp, on the wrong side.

If you cook with a pressure cooker, never let it more than three-fourths full. For soups and other liquids, keep it down to half full.

Gift Novelties

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INTER-VARSITY RUGBY TODAY

Light Blues Favoured To Score Their 30th Win In The Series

London, Dec. 8.

Oxford and Cambridge meet for their 77th University Rugby Union match at Twickenham here tomorrow. Since they first met in 1871 the "Oxonians" have won 35 matches against 29 by the "Cantabs."

This year the light blues are tipped to win the varsity match.

Second Defeat For Bucharest By English Footballers

The English first division football team, Tottenham Hotspurs, rubbed in a second defeat on Bucharest by four goals to two here tonight. Last week the Rumanian team was routed four goals to one by Newcastle United, also of the first division.

The architects of the Tottenham win were Cliff Jones and Terry Medwin, who rattled the Bucharest defence with frequent probing runs.

For Bucharest, inside-right Constantin proved himself brilliant in attack but he was handicapped by lack of team support. In spite of lost chances before the goal, the Hotspurs' victory was clear cut.

Jones opened the scoring in the 14th minute. Medwin scored the second goal, and Hamer the third.

Constantin replied with two goals for Bucharest. Stocks added the fourth English goal.—France-Press.

So far, Cambridge has the better record this season with 11 of its 14 matches with a total of 252 points for and 26 against. Although three of its best players have been injured, Oxford has won seven out of its 10 matches (128 points for, 72 against).

Oxford's star three-quarter Young returns to the team tomorrow after being off the field for three weeks with a pulled muscle. If this former British 100 yards sprint champion is right back on form, he could lead Oxford to victory.

On paper Oxford appears to be the stronger team with O'Connor who has been chosen to play in the second Welsh selection match at stand-off and Shiel the Australian scrum-half.

Better Pack

The three quarters line has Young, Watts a possible English selection, Phillips like Young already an English international and Baxter another Australian.

Cambridge has the better pack with touch line specialist Harding in the second row, Ireland's international MacSweeney and Mills as wing forwards.

Backing the pack up is the experienced scrum-half Smith and at full-back is the brilliant Scottish international, Scotland, who can cleverly join an attack at the vital moment.

A crowd of more than 60,000 is expected to watch the match from the side lines and several million televiewers will see it from their fireplaces.—France-Press.

Ati Cup Lawn Bowls Final

The final of the 1958 Ati Cup inter-hong competition will be played at the grounds of Kowloon Bowling Green Club at 2.30 p.m. on Sunday, December 14, 1958, between the following pairs:

W. L. McCall and W. M. Davidson (Hong Kong) and Whampoa Docks Co. Ltd. v. J. Chubb and A. P. Pereira (Doddwell and Co. Ltd.)

A copy of the score-card, signed by both skips, is to be sent to the Honorary Assistant Secretary, care of Hongkong Electric Co. Ltd., Tricity House, Ice House Street, by the winning skip.

Pompey Eliminated From The Empire Championship

Birmingham, England, Dec. 8.

Johnny Halifhi (Tonga) beat Yolande Pompey (Trinidad) in a light heavyweight boxing contest here tonight.

ARSENAL AND WOLVES ARE JOINT FA CUP FAVOURITES

London, Dec. 8.

Arsenal and Wolverhampton Wanderers were named joint favourites at nine to one for the English Football Association Cup competition at a call-over at the Victoria Club here tonight.

Bolton Wanderers, the Cup holders, Manchester United and West Bromwich Albion followed on the 100-9 mark.

Other prices were 100-8 Newcastle United; 100-7 Preston; 20-1 Blackburn Rovers; 20-1 Blackpool; 20-1 Nottingham Forest; 22-1 Burnley; 25-1 Tottenham Hotspurs; 28-1 Everton; 33-1 Luton Town and Portsmouth; 40-1 Manchester City and West Ham; 50-1 Aston Villa, Birmingham City and Chelsea; 60-1 Fulham, Leeds United, Sheffield Wednesday and Leicester City; 100-1 and upwards others.—Reuter.

Chilean Tennis Title For Mexicans

Santiago, Dec. 8.

Mario Llanos and Francisco Contreras of Mexico won the men's doubles title in the Chilean tennis championships today when they defeated Jose Telle and Patricio Rodriguez of Chile 6-2, 6-3.

Shirley Bloomer of England and Carmen Ibarra of Chile gained the women's singles title.

Miss Bloomer defeated Australian Margaret Hellyer 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, while Miss Ibarra defeated Maria Tort, also of Chile, 6-1, 6-3.—U.P.I.



THE TRUE WINNER — Ricardo Rodriguez, Mexico's talented 18-year-old racing driver, who put up the finest driving in yesterday's Nassau Trophy race, is seen here landing his 1500 cc Porsche car.—UPI Telephoto.

REVENTLOW AND DAIGH WIN MAIN EVENT OF THE NASSAU RACES

Nassau, Dec. 8.

Lance Reventlow's \$50,000 Scarab racer, with Chuck Daigh driving the monstrous 5-litre bomb, sped to a terrific finish to win the 56-gruelling-lap, 5th Nassau Trophy automobile race here today.

Daigh, the 35-year Californian, took the wheel from Reventlow at the end of the 28th lap. He drove over the track to complete the team time in 2 hours, 52 minutes and 48.18 seconds. He estimated his top speed at around 157 m.p.h.

Both Reventlow and Daigh were mobbed by the spectators and hundreds of cameras caught their swiftness as each disclaimed credit for the win.

Finest Race

Mexico's 18-year-old Ricardo Rodriguez, matching his youth and comparatively small 3-litre Silver Ferrari, against the rest of the field, drove the finest race of the day to take second place, one minute, 50 seconds behind the winner. He won the "D" category.

In the eyes of the racing experts, he was the true winner. Having been outnumbered and outpaced by two litres, he beat it but one when Daigh lapped all cars with the exception of Pedro's Ferrari.

Ed Mart, who grabbed the Memorial Cup race minutes before the start of the big race, took second place in the "D" category and third in the overall placings.

Ed Crawford, driving a red 4.5 litre Ferrari, ploughed on while others dropped by the wayside, grabbing fourth place in the overall placings and first in the "C" category.—France-Press.

MOORE TO DEFEND TITLE ON DEC. 10

Montreal, Dec. 8.

Archie Moore, the oldest world boxing champion—he will be anywhere between 42 and 49 years old when one of his birthdays comes round on the 16th of this month—stakes his world light-heavyweight title against Canada's third world ranking Yvon Durelle here on December 10.

This will be the 7th time in his career and the first time in 15 months that Moore defends his crown.

Moore defeated Tony Anthony in September 1957 in his last title bout. Anthony later stopped Durelle before the limit.

The American's score sheet gives 174 victories, including 123 by knock-outs, 28 defeats and 6 drawn fights. Durelle has won 78 times, lost 19 and drawn 2.—France-Press.

WORLD BILLIARDS

Calcutta, Dec. 8.

Chandra Hirjee (India) beat Maung Hman (Burma) by 1,911 points to 1,517 in the world amateur billiards championship here tonight.—Reuter.

DRAWN BOUT

Johannesburg, Dec. 8.

Mike Holt, South African light heavyweight boxing champion, boxed a draw with American Jerry Lucade over ten rounds here tonight.—Reuter.

London-Cooper Fight Will Be Final Eliminator For World Title

By DEREK JOHN

When Brian London defends his British and Empire heavyweight titles against Henry Cooper on January 12, the fight will also be a final eliminator for the world title.

Promoter Jack Solomon has planned that tag on the fight—by courtesy of rival promoter Harry Levens, who has left for the United States to sign Floyd Patterson to defend his world

heavy-weight title in Britain next June.

It is a reasonable tag, for Levens has stated publicly that the most worthy opponent for Patterson will almost certainly

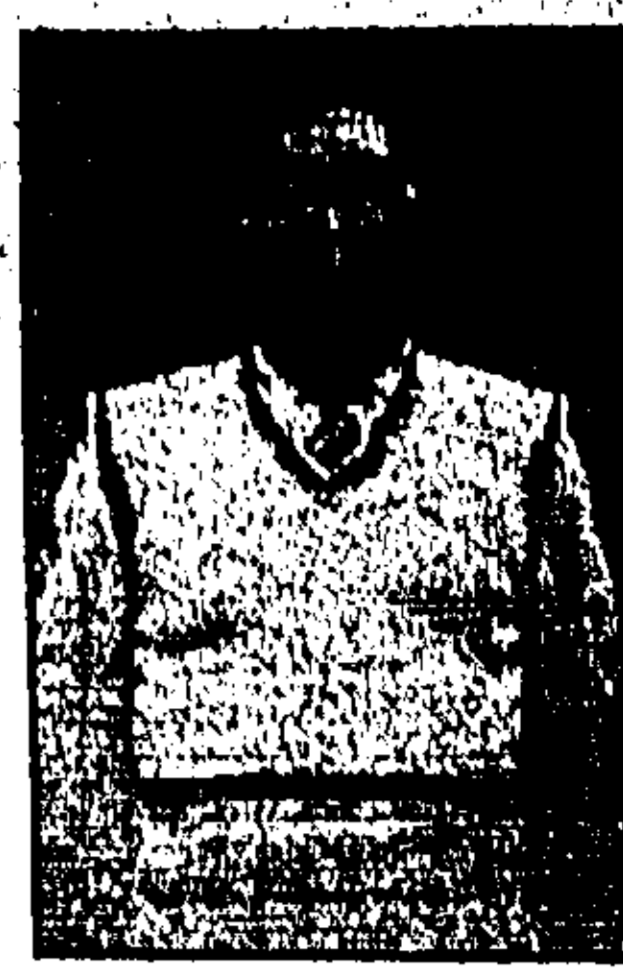
be the winner of the London-Cooper fight.

And Levens, a great pal of Patterson's manager, Gus D'Amato, is confident that he will be able to arrange the first world title fight in Britain since Tommy Burns knocked out Jack Palmer 50 years ago.

If he succeeds, Patterson will once again have avoided the official No. 1 contender. The U.S. National Boxing Association have given this rating to the 25-year-old champion of Europe, Ingemar Johansson. Brian London is listed as No. 2 contender.

Patterson has already shown his contempt for the official ratings by defending his title against Pete Hadenmacher, who was having his first professional fight.

Now, if Levens's ploy is right, I cannot see Patterson risking his title against the powerful Johansson before taking the easier fight offered in Britain.



GEORGE S. HASLOP

Wanstead Bowler Visiting Colony

Most Hongkong lawn bowlers while on leave in England have enjoyed the hospitality of the Wanstead Bowling Club, who every year entertain the local players with a match at their green near London.

To quote a number of them a well-known figure is George S. Haslop, the past captain of the Wanstead Club who is arriving here on Thursday for a six-week stay in the Colony.

Mr Haslop's address, while in the Colony, will be: c/o K. H. Jensen, P. O. Box 22, Hongkong.

So What Is Hat-Trick Worth?

Asks Johnny Haynes

Fulham and England

If a cricket century scored between lunch and tea is worth £400, what is the appropriate cash reward for a hat-trick scored in a football match?

Generally, footballers don't envy cricketers and my reaction to Peter May's achievement is well done Peter—a good reward for a great performance!

And there is plenty more where that came from. Found notes galore to be won by British and Australian cricketers throughout the M.C.C. tour.

WELL SERVED

Yes, cricket is well served in this respect. Even the English cricket season is adorned with trophies and awards for outstanding achievements.

Not so in soccer. A certain commercial concern did put forward a scheme for awards to footballers. But this was promptly turned down by the Football League under the heading of "improper payment."

Well, well! It just doesn't make sense!

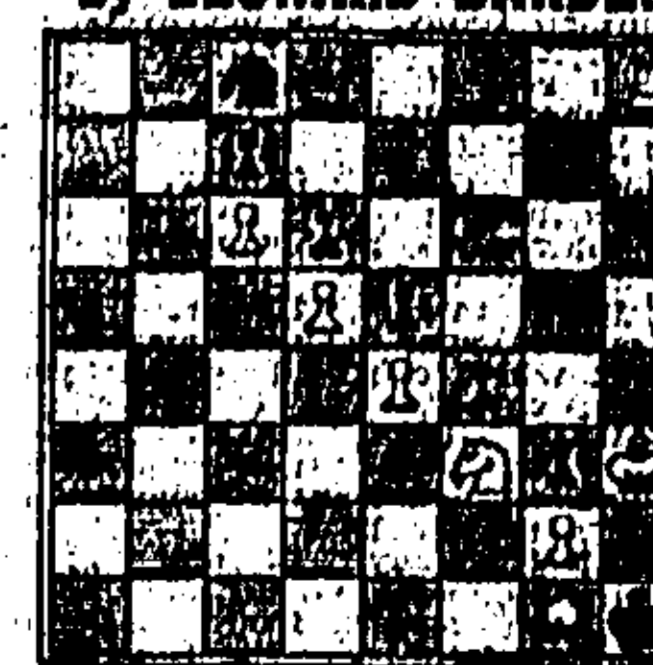
It becomes even more farcical when you consider Peter May is an amateur.

Don't get me wrong. Three cheers I say for all sportsmen who win money in the exercise of their talents.

What an absurd situation. Ask any footballer who makes his living at the game.

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is an unusual problem by F.L. Rottenberg (Chess Review, 1957), entitled "Kicker to Nowhere." White to play and mate in three moves.

Solution No. 5520: 1. Qxh5! Kxh5 2. Nf3+ Kg6 3. Qh4#

1. Qxh5! Kxh5 2. Nf3+ Kg6 3. Qh4#

1. Qxh5! Kxh5 2. Nf3+ Kg6 3. Qh4#

1. Qxh5! Kxh5 2. Nf3+ Kg6 3. Qh4#

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by Barry Appleby



DUSSELDORF



Can Army Emulate Navy?

SOLDIERS' TURN TO TACKLE THE REST AT RUGBY TOMORROW

By PAK LO

The Navy did it. Can the Army repeat the process? That has been the major talking point in rugby circles since it was announced some time ago that the Army would play the Rest of the Colony tomorrow evening on the Club ground under the floodlights at 7.00 p.m.

Opinions have varied and will continue to vary until the game is concluded, but whatever the result, spectators can be sure of a first class game with both sides all out to prove their point.

The Army rather surprisingly have included Morkhill at full-back—surprising in that recently his name has figured more in the cricket reports than in any rugby game, and though excellent when last seen, much will depend on whether his cricketering has impaired his defensive tactics.

The Army have also selected the two Phillips after their fine display for Army North two Saturdays ago, and with a much better supporting cast they should do well.

Phillips at scrum-half is much better than Bennett, the Rest scrum-half, but Bennett is merely a link, and a good one at that between the Rest pack and Rodd.

Terrific Three Line

Rodd has a terrific three line behind him tomorrow night with Cheong and Martin in the centre and Delaney and Watson on the wings. In fact this could well be the Colony three line, and with McTavish behind them, is the best back division available. To make a Colony XV back division the only change necessary is to switch Phillips for Bennett.

The Army three line while excellent in its way is not in the same class. In the forwards almost the opposite is true. The Army have what is almost the Colony pack, and

they should win the lion's share of the ball both from the scrums and the lineouts, where Wynn and Muntz will be in command.

In the loose, the Army forwards look the more likely to control the ball, but by the law of averages it must come back often enough to the Rest of the Colony to give their three a chance and the Rest three are too strong to be stopped for ever. The Rest should win this game.

A 'Friendly'

Before the big match there is a "friendly" at 8 p.m. when the Club Selection will take on the "Druids".

The latter have not yet been seen in action against a strong XV but they should get a good trial tomorrow night.

The Club pack is very strong with Shaffer regaining his position as hooker, while the back row of the scrum consists of D'Eath, Steven and Penman, the latter having just returned from leave.

The Club three are not quite so strong, but with Laville in the centre, inside Browne, they should always be a danger. Ingalls is the other wing and with Valentine at fly-half, this could be a dangerous combination. Lochrie being unavailable, McFadyen will be the full-back.

Little is known of the Druids, except that they are keen, but at time of going to press there was still some gaps to be filled in their lineup, and while they can be expected to give Club "B" a fight for their money, they are unlikely to win.

The Teams

Army: Morkhill, Sharpe, Gould, Phillips, Brown, Gilbertson, Phillips, McIntosh, Lowe, Lomax, Wynn, Muntz, Mander, Carney, Clarke.
Rest Of The Colony: McTavish, Watson, Cheong, Martin, Delaney, Rodd, Bennett, Brackenbury, Isaacs, Shelley, Ross, Howe, Haigh, Williams, Campbell.

Club Selection: McFadyen, Browne, Laville, Addis, Ingalls, Valentine, Tancock, Spencer, Shaffer, Kilvert, Walker, Newbigging, Penman, Steven, D'Eath, Campbell.

Referees

Army v Rest: Davies.
Club v Druids: Williams.

Asian Tennis Tourney

Lahore, Dec. 8.
Denmark's Torben Ulrich defeated France's Jean-Claude Molinari 11-9, 7-5 and 8-6, in the men's singles quarter-finals of the Asian Lawn Tennis championships here today.—Reuter.

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

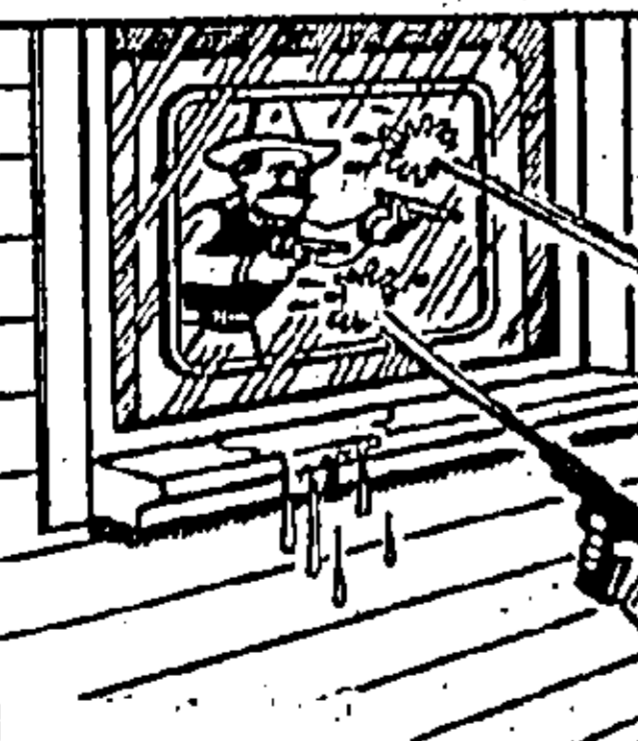
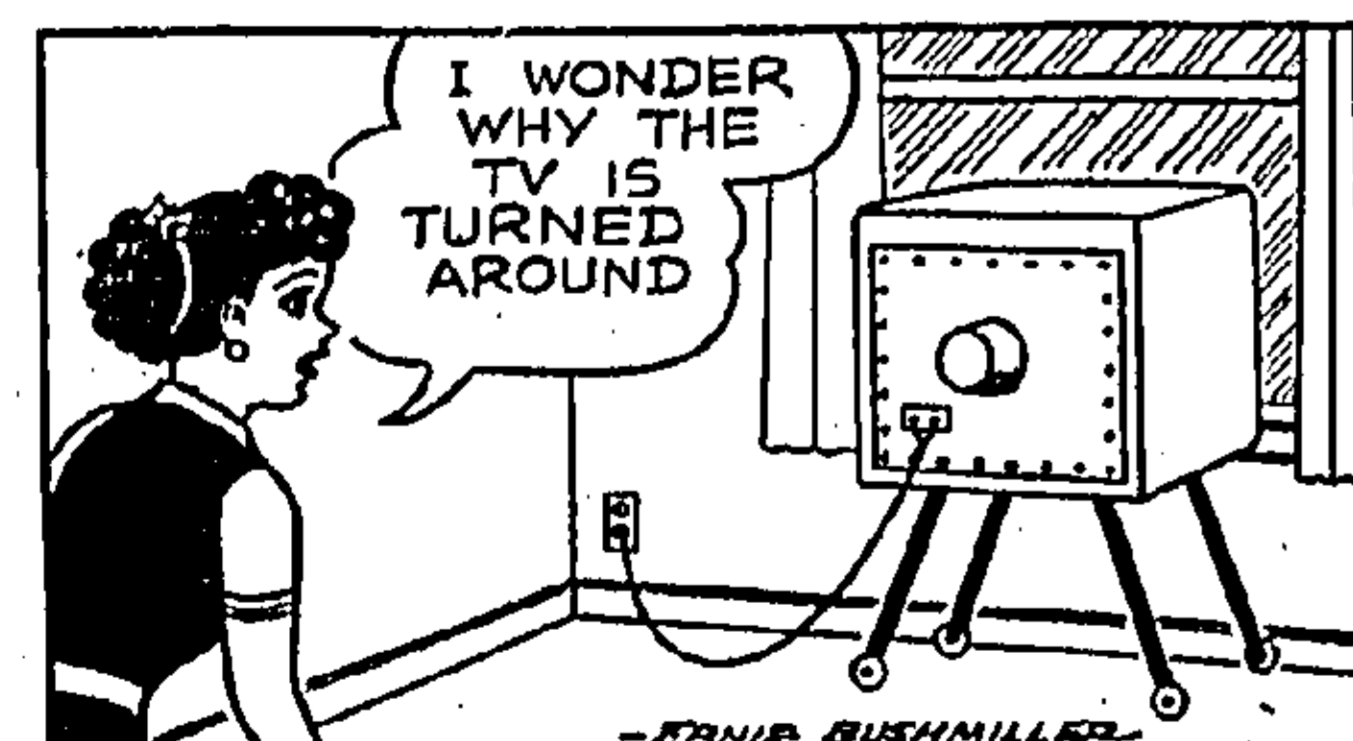


FERD'NAND



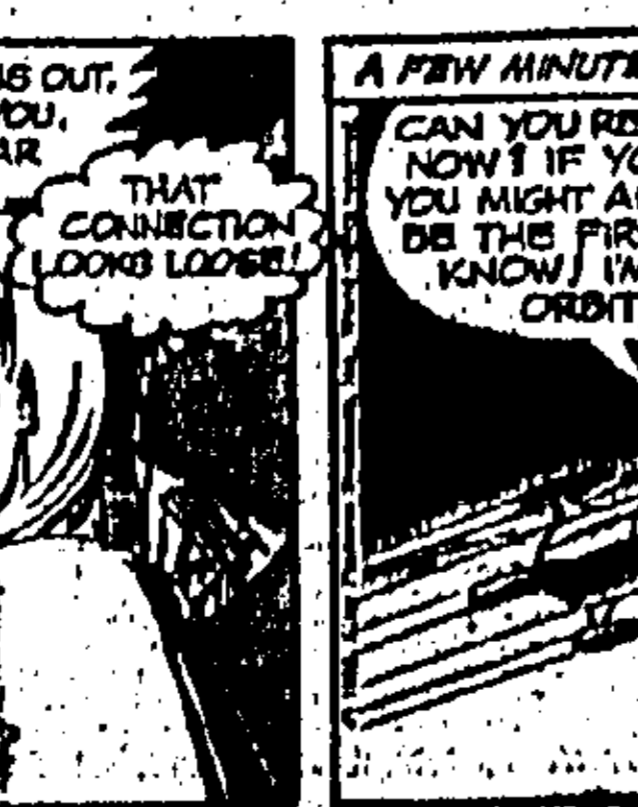
By Milk

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

BRICK BRADFORD



By Paul Norris



World Title Contender In Form



Harold Johnson of Philadelphia, right, lands a right hook, staggering heavyweight opponent Howard King of Reno, Nevada, during their 10-round TV bout in Chicago Stadium last week. Johnson, second ranked contender for Archie Moore's world light-heavyweight title, won a unanimous decision.—UPI Telephoto.

Racehorse Jumps Off Ship

London, Dec. 8.

A restless racehorse fell into the London docks today while waiting to be shipped to Malaya to race. "Atonement", a two-year-old thoroughbred gelding, was waiting in a box to be put aboard the British cargo liner, Surat. It grew restive and kicked its way out, stumbled on the edge of the King George V Dock, fell onto a small boat and slid into the water. The horse was pulled out by a crane, apparently none the worse for its plunge, except for minor cuts. But the horse exporters decided to give it time to recover in the stables before sending it to Malaya in a later ship.—China Mail Special.

South Africa Currie Cup Cricket

Capetown, Dec. 8.
Western Province, the holders, beat Natal on first innings in their Currie Cup cricket match which ended in a draw here today.

Natal, 244 for six on Saturday night in reply to Western Province's first innings score of 340, were all out today for 310. Trevor Goddard, the South African Test opener, resuming at 120, took his score to 137 before being caught.

Western Province made 202 in their second innings—thanks mainly to a splendid 92 by Dick Westcott, another Springbok opener, who made a duck in the first innings. Summarised scores were: Western Province 340 (G. Innes 131, O. Wynne 75) and 202 (R. Westcott 92). Natal 310 (T. Goddard 137, J. Meglew 63; Bromfield 5 for 73).—Reuter.

English FA Wants To Stage 1966 World Cup

London, Dec. 8.
The English Football Association are to apply to organise the 1966 World Soccer Cup competition on behalf of the International Football Federation (FIFA).

Sir Stanley Rous, the FA secretary, said at a meeting of the FA council here today that he was making application in writing to the World Cup committee.

The 1962 competition is being organised by Chile.—Reuter.

What's Best in Kowloon?



NEW AIR SHIPMENTS JUST ARRIVED WITH VARIOUS KINDS OF HIGH QUALITY FURS FROM CANADA, U.S.A., AND OTHER WORLD RENOWNED FUR-PRODUCING COUNTRIES.

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